body within her reach in turmoil and misery;

"THE BROKEN SEAL

"The Broken Scal" is so mournful that !

hat. She was merry when the play com-

oughly ashamed of her loud attire. It is not because the characters in the play are killed

off that the work proves to be so lugubrious

As Mrs. Booth, in the role of the Comtesse de

Tremellian, remarks, " Death is the least of

our crosses." It is, it is. The greatest is a morbid resurrection of decayed angulah,

and this Mr. Grundy gloats over, with a green

Jean Torquente has been sentenced to benal

servitude for life for the murder of the Comb

de Tremellian. He is not guilty. The real

murderer is Judge d'Arcay, who delivered

the charge that convicted him. He goes to prison; the Judge dies, confessing his guild

to his old friend, the Abbe Dabois. Nineteer

years later Torquenie escapes from jati, and

anxious to prove his innocence, goes to a lawyer, who happens to be the son of the

wicked old Judge. He easily impresses the

decades, who has looked upon him as famous

his ideas at the first bidding of an unknown

D'Areay looks up the case and finds that his

scal imposed by the confessional. He re-nounces the Church and speaks the truth.

the aged widow of the real murderer. They

The playwright is evidently anxious-

for us to believe that he has but one more to

"The Broken Scal" has none of the ele

once saw upon the stage of this theatre-the

"NORMA."

" Norma," an opera the popularity of which

is no longer very overwhelming, was pre-

sented at the Metropolitan Opera-House last

night. The audience was not very large, but

It was appreciative. The star of the evening was Mme. Lilli Lehmann, who sang the role of

the high priestess, a part of which she is said

to be very fond. Mme. Lehmann was at her

best her voice showed no signs of any

tatigue or wear, and she carried away all the

honors with a high hand. Herr Kalisch was

Polloni, and his work was commendable

Mile, Giulia Ravogli, Mile, Bauermeister, sig. Serbaint and Sig. Rinaldint were also

Hard Luck.

First Chappie—I proposed to Miss Somerset

last night. Second Chappte-Beah me! and did the

deah girl accept you?
First Chappie—Yaas; but I bwoke the cwease in my twousers, and I teel so badly about it.

Wheelers and Wheelers.

[From the Rater and Driver.]
"You wouldn't believe a horse is able to

"Well, you see the hindm at of the four horses attached to that singh? They're regular wheelers."

The Coal Question.

the papersy" asked little Johnny Fizzletop.

"Im sure I don't know," was the reply,
"unless it is where the miners go in awimming. Fretty cold weather to go in awimmin, too."

"Ma, what is this coal pool I read about in

in the cast.

ride a bicycle ?"

Serve.

and mouldy gloat.

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Average 312,318

This gain in the past year is larger than the total circulation of the majority of daily newspapers printed in New York.

THE SUNDAY WORLD. Net Increase of the last Sunday in January, 1892, over the last Sunday of May, 1891 33,610

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Comparison of total number of advertisements in THE WORLD in January. 1891, and January, 1892:

Total..... 57,969

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EXCISE AND SUNDAY LICENSE. The Excise Bill lately introduced at

Albany has aroused a spirited opposition to several of its provisions. So, probably,

present statute that it discriminates, and so fails to command the respect necessary to insure enforcement. This weakness must be avoided in the new law. All the conditions of the times and the requirements of a mixed population must be met as far as possible. Hence the necessity for the utmost care and deliberation on the part of the legislators.

The most important innovation proposed by the new bill, in a general way, is that of allowing Sunday sales. THE EVENING WORLD has held steadily that a moderate provision to this end, perhaps not so radical as the first draft of the bill makes it, should be a part of the law. The paper believes there is a popular demand for this provision, that it is a just and sufficient demand and that it should be recognized.

OVER-ELABORATION OF EVIDENCE.

There is more meat than appears in the remark of a noted New York lawyer that there was 'an over-elaboration of expert testimony" in the Harris case. There is an over-elaboration of abstract and expert testunous in almost every notable trial of these days.

Lawyers, ever so able overreach them selves and their witnesses, the juries and the facts, in their efforts to bring in new

and effective lines of evidence.

If some day there shall be a return to simple forms of testimony and examination, confined more directly to the points of the cases in hand, it will be better for all the interests involved. And it will not then happen as in the Harris case in this city at dagain in a murder trial at Pottsville yesterday, that a counsellor breaks down under too severe a mental

The press-gag clause is doomed, the chief points for legal quibbling are settled by precedents, the patience of Supreme and Appellate Court Judges is Mexican outlaw who bears it hasn't shown a preity well exhausted, and there seems to single white feather. be no particular reason why prompt adshould not hereafter do what it can A Good Tonic towards lessening the product of arise ministration of the law against murderers towards lessening the product of criminals of that class in New York.

A fresh warning against too hasty State. In their hurry to enter into part. nership there, a man and woman forgot that each was a member of another marital firm. They have separated, Makes the weak strong. Be sure to get alood's.

temporarily if the forgotten husband of THE FAMILY dead, permanently it the pair out of mind be still living.

about to be hanged refuses religious attendance, saying he will not be guilty of hypocrisy on the gallows. Then he will not, as other condemned men have done. In Other Words, Salaries for Their RURSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD add to his capital crime the final slaughter of a sacred sentiment.

> A St. Louis brute of a husband amused The next suspension in which he will be Readers of "The Evening World." interested will be that of his personal liberty for as long a term as the law can provide. And it's too bad it can't be

bills introduced at Albany, and if he bands, as the lawyers say " to their own use perseveres, the hopes for a short session and behoof,"

When a man dies in apparent pauperabout his miserable hovel it is evident ers. that his worst deprivation was that of common sense and appreciation of this two hundred words, should be written on only would advise everybedy going to Palmer's to wear something dark and sober. A girl in

It is easy for Lieut, Torren and the other seers to read in the heavens signs the author of the most meritorious letter sent of the earth's approaching collapse. The in in the discussion. difficulty lies in persuading the earth to bide by the signs when read.

Despite the advice of his own political riends, THAYER, the intruder, holds fast the Nebraska Governorship. His destruction appears complete. Total 2,186,230 2,556,780 need not add to his madness.

"PEREIRA thanks EGAN for BLAINE'S eply." The irony of diplomatic fate. Chili has Egan to thank only for the chief complications which made it necessary Daily Average Gain 52,936 for BLAINE to write a note.

> The Louisiana Lottery is at last beaten and gives up the fight. The recent Supreme Court decision on lottery mail matter left the big game of chance with-

Yale students have formed a military company. Football failed, apparently, to absorb all the battle spirit of the College.

Mail robbers have apparently struck ich "lend" in the postal transit service

they had—whether money or elements of greater value.

The Iron Beam Trust has collapsed, prosumably of its own weight.

The CLEANER.

They are one, and being one, the expenditures should be known to both; the same is true of any nection of moment. Sharing all josses, whether these gains and lesses are intensity and mentioned to him the fact that Deacon S. V. White's New York creditors had accepted his simple word for a million dollars indebtedness with interest. "That is a remarkable show of confidence," said Ward, the history of Wall street. It is a great complete in the history of Wall street. It is a great complete in the property of the phase of they had—whether money or elements of the collect are ladent father, whose probity has never before been questioned. Had the charge been so harsh that after twenty years its harshness impressed a doting sen, what about the public and the press at the time when it was first true of any nection of moment. Sharing all josses, whether these gains and lesses are identified. There should be known to both; the same is true of any nection of moment. Sharing and the press at the time when it was first true of any nection of moment. Sharing and the press at the time when it was first true of any nection of moment. Sharing and the press at the time when it was first true of any nection of moment. Sharing and the press at the time when it was first true of any nection of moment. Sharing and the press at the time when it was first true of any nection of moment. Sharing that they should be an equally in all gains, threy should be an equally in the press at the time when it to do so.

Their sina, interests and objects are identified by the charge been so harsh that after twenty years its harshness limpures at doing sen, what about the public and the press at the time when it to do so. pliment to Deacon White."

Two Justices of the Supreme Court sat in oox at the opera last night. They were lugges Andrews and Lawrence, and I noticed that the box was No. 16, owned by Austin Corbin, of railroad fame.

Eisle de Wolfe is not the only member of

is said that gentleman will not be considered for one of the vacancies, as Tammany does natural. He was born so. He needs managnot want the leader without his following.

the past seven years and tells me that he has simply come home for a sight of "the only country out of doors." He will return in April. Meantime he will get the menageries of the Barnum and Forepaugh shows in working order.

since the Professor was last here he has urned his attention to the training of other animals than elephants, and promises in : year's time to exhibit a trained happy family. which will consist of a dozen different varie ties of wild and domestic animals, from a royal Bengal tiger to a guinea pig.

So Thayer, Now!

[From the Philadelphia Times.]
As applying to the Supreme Court's decision in the Nebraska Governor case, "Ah, Phayer! " is all right, but " Stay, Thayer! is not permissible under any circumstances.

Knowing Quay Little, or Well.

[From the Philadelphia Pines.] Quay is not dissimilar to the rule that works both ways. Those Beaver gentlemen who thought they knew him too well are in tail, and Bardsley, who, according to Matthew, searcely knew him at all, is likewise.

Where Suspicion Is Disarmed. (From the Chicago Times.)
A saloon was blown up with dynamite in

liquor wasted. Here, at last, is a dynamite plot of which no Amerchist will be suspected. Even Keeps Himself Out of Sight. What's in name, anyhow? The name Garza signifies "a white beron," and yet the

Kansas City the other night and all its good

is absolutely necessary after attacks of the Grio. Dichtherts, Fnoumous, crany other promarriage comes from Waverly in this ity and richness for the blood which bring back robust health, and literally put you on your feet again. Thousands of people know that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A Wyoming County (Pa,) murderer Should Wives Receive from It Independent Stipends?

Household Labors.

himself by hanging his wife to a beam. Interesting Discussion Open to

Renders of THE EVESING WORLD are invited to discuss in this column the subject, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views If Assemblyman A. R. Conkling has of men and women alike are desired as to the really gone into the business of correct- desirability and practicability of regular ing by amendments the English of the money allowances to wives by their hus-

The theory that the wife as head of the do-mestic affairs of the family is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds many advocates. The Eyenny World deism and leaves a small fortune secreted stres a consensus of the opinions of its read-Letters should not comprise more than

WIFE EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, Pulitzer A golden double cagts will be awarded to menced; when it was over she looked thor Building, New York."

For the Rainy Day.

Should wives receive salaries? Yes; but very few will ask for them. Their refinement and spirit of self-sacrifice seal their lips. The husband should insist upon regularly handhusband should listst upon regularly handling over to his wire something for the "rain'
day" that will come to her when he is gone.

It must be, in the majority of cases, but a
little of his marrow income, but left the sacredity hers. Don't let her live to hear her
children say, "Why didn't father save something for mother? We can't provide well
for ourselves." That won't sound pleasantly
to his cars should his spirit chance to hover
hear.

All cannot carry large life insurances, but All cannot carry large life insurances, but almost any husband can pay his wife a small salary and persuade her to let. It accumulate in a hank for her own beneat, and frown at her if she even hints of drawing it out to buy Mottle's gowns or Johanne's shoes, for that is his business. In after years she will bless the thoughtful care that has removed the thorns that beset aged feet going down the bill of life.

To the Editor :
Wives should not receive salaries because

matrimony is (in some cases and should be in father's charge was cruel. Instantly the auge all), an unlimited partnership, husband and structure reared by fillal sentiment and trawife being equal members in the firm having dition totters, and very soon it fails to the contributed equal amounts of capital—all ground. Such a structure could not totter; they had—whether money or elements of if it could no son would permit it to do so.

MANAGING HUSBANDS.

Letters Received in the Discussion by "Evening World" Readers.

This exhaustless subject no one woman can gendarmes are atter the convict. solve for another to follow, when we consider the diversities of tempers, the perversities of that family who has gone into professional mankind in general, besides the different cirtheatricals. Edgar 8. de Wolfe, her younger cumstances and surroundings of each married

pair. In olden times the subject was apparently

Man is full of faults, and it is perfectly ing from his youth up.

If he has not been carefully managed by a One of the passengers who arrived on the steamship Rugia last Tuesday was Prof. George Arstingstall, the pioneer trater of clephants, whose feats with Barnum and Eatley's herd of monster pachyderms has excited the admiration of this continent. Arstingstall has been exhibiting in Europe for stingstall has been exhibiting in Europe for stingstall has been exhibiting in Europe for the past seven years and tells me that he has simply come home for a sight of "the only long this voice, teel his reference of the past seven years and tells me that he has simply come home for a sight of "the only long this voice, teel his profers at the pioneer trater of the past seven years and tells me that he has simply come home for a sight of "the only long this voice, teel his profers at the pioneer trater of the past seven years and tells me that he has been growing upon him for some time. He is such an admirable to the past seven years and tells me that he has been growing upon him for some time. He is such an admirable of this voice are that I sincerely trust he can risk there be the past seven years and tells me that he has pinchy come home for a sight of "the only long this voice, teel his purpora position. Ac-

place, and he may call out his orders at the hop of his voice, feel his superior position, &c., but the quire flittle woman at the helm knows without telling that she is guiding the ship to port. In time so storms and troubles let the captain walk the deck—it is necessary he should—but as the storms are evereone and the waters grow caim who will not be ready to give credit to the little hand at the helm?

HATTIK.

INTEL

INTE MATTIE.

Almost a Lost Art. o the Editor

The proper " management" of a husband is The cast was an excellent one throughout. not understood by the fussy, fretful, fault- it saved the play, another dose of which inding wife, who keeps husband and everywould kill yours obediently, ALAN DALE.

Bread, Biscuit.

AKES, raised with Royal Baking Powder, will be whiter, sweeter, lighter, finer flavored, more delicious and wholesome, than if made with any other

baking powder. The last spoonful in a can of Royal Baking Powder will be found as good as the first, and the last cake will be as light as the first, because the Royal has keeping qualities

which all others lack. A spoonful of Royal will go further than a spoonful of any other powder. It is the strongest because it is the purest.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. HEARD IN THE STAGE BOXES.

body within her reach in turmoil and misery; nor by the despotic, dictating, domineering wife, whose haughty mitch shows plainly the "besse" and "manager;" nor by the gliddy, gaudy, gossiny wife, who in gliens home and nusband and goal about a lander, nor by the poetle progressive, pedantic wife, whose aims and aspirations tend towards masculine pirsuits, from the running of a steam engine to that of running for "President.

No, it is an art foreign to this familiar, happy-go-lucky quariet.

It is only the refined, gentle, cheerful, ainfaile, true, womanly woman, who knows how to please and be pleasing; who knows how to have and be pleasing; who knows how to have a few successions of the welfare of husband and home, and is possessed expected judgment and common sense—knows the beat way to manage a husband.

"Observant Old Maile." Delight the Gentler Sor

Delight the Gentier Sor.

Limited Mail" and "Pay Train."

Fell dead? He was a business man among you pestorday, but he neglected the nervous weakness which finally resulted in Heart Failure.

You are warned, as he was, by nervousness, weak, or apprehension, did feelings, loss of memory, cooffused mind, rembing, sunking sensation, coldness of feet and legs, paintation, teeling of apprehension, anxiety, (drowsiness daytimes, disculerance mights.) est Styles of Hair-Dressing.

In the list of foods, whether for strength of beauty, nells comes first, as it furnishes all the elements necessary for life an i growth. There is a thick, of aque crust of wee around the five-act drama called " The Broken Seal," presented at Palmer's Theatre last night. The A bottle of sweet mik every day is the best and cheapest lunch a woman can have at | Pennsylvania, the two are in collision. play, which was originally known as "A home, in school, in the business office or Village Priest," is an adaptation by Sydney Grundy of a French work by Busnach. It is there are thousands of scholars, business highly suggestive of Heavy Arthur Jones. has the same clastrap loftiness of motive as upon it every day of their busy lives.

The new face yell is a white lace affair two yards long and nine inches wide pinned at the back of the hat or bonnet and allowed to

All manner of resettes, bows, flower and son, and here we have one of the gross improbabilities of the play. A son who has revered the memory of his father for nearly two

> Children wear everything now but white that delicate color being restricted to infancy Some of the plaids used in little frocks and cloaks are a hand wide. Plaid red and navy plue, butternut brown and bottle green make very serviceable dresses and admit of endless trimming and combination in the way of guimpes and aprons.

There is no telling where the sleeves are going to end. Mme. Eames sang "Mar-

A woman with a proper regard for her "The Houseboat" is the name of J. L. Toole's new play written for him by J. M. Barrie. The humor of the English actors to tront and sides of her head. Then she braids it from the middle, back of her head, and the control of the English actors play does not impress Americans very forcibly. " crowning glory " waves her hair all over the front and sides of her head. Then she braids tying a pretty fresh ribbon around the braid, she doubles it up in under until it hugs the back of her head and neck. Then she sticks Jean Torquente's honor is cleared. In his gratitude he is determined to make a sacriseveral daggers, arrows and several other ice, and this, in my opinion, is the happlest kinds of fancy pins through it, and then, arand the only affecting touch in the play. The ranging her bang becomingly, she sticks in two or three more fancy pins near the top of They enter the abbe's house, where all the characher head and sallies forth from her dressingters of the play are assembled. One only has not heard the truth. It is Mme. d'Arcay, room happy in the thought that she has done her own hair-dressing right up in the latest style, and that she hasn't had to pay a hair-

to several of its provisions. So, probably, would any bill do which might be drafted. And it is well that it should be so. Public interests are never so well protected as when the clashing of opinions is made manifest in debate, in protests or supporting arguments affecting proposed legislation.

The Excise Law as finally adopted must stand for all the people of the State. It is not to be a law for one man and no law is not to the law failed thei

WORLDLINGS.

The Empress of China is reported to be making a Princess Victoria Kajulani, the heir presumptive trimess victors kamman, the ner presumptive to the Hawaiian throne, is a girl of sixteen years, who is now studying in England. She expects to "finish" her education at an American women's The fact that 300,000,000 feet of timber were cu

heroine was excellent, but a trifle hard.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers did excellent work, and
Miss Mand Barrison was charming. Julia sacrificed to the demands of commerce,

One of the handsomest presents received by the Empress of Russia when her silver wedding was Dubeis. He reminded me of another abbe I elebrated was an ermine mantle which cost \$50,000. It was a gift from the nobility of the

VACRANT VERSES.

Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring, Which of the seasons shall I sing? "Twist Christmas-tide and All Fools' Day, in the latitude of New York Hay? Cold wind, for Spring rephyrs, snow, lee, best and lististenes all in a row— By what name shall our belt be known? Intemperate or Horrid Zone? Mayhap proud Science may relieve us, So hotchpotch weather will not grieve us-But she must, to do it—dollars to cents—Eliminate all of the elements.

—P Epitaph.

Her tongue was over going yet.

She talked in joy, she talked in pain;
And when she died her last regret
Was that she ne'er could talk again.

Judge,

DEDEN WERE

CORthegrowing child H.-O. means growth. For the full

grown--new life. (Have some H.-O. for breakfast),

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Metaphorical Collision of the "Limited Mail" and "Pay Train."

There is war between Elmer E. Vance, proprictor of that exquisite melodrama "The

Limited Mail," and Miss Florence Bindley, star of the equally exquisite melodrama known as " The Pay Train." Although the "mail" is journeying through New York State and the "train" is dashing through Miss Bindley is very angry because she ciaims that Vance uses her name when he advertises "The Limited Mail," when, as a matter of fact, she withdrew from his organization nearly a year ago. She also asserts member of his company he brings in her name

Bindley's remarks. She warms the energetic Vance that if he repeats his offenses she will make them cost him as much as his one day's management of Niblo's cost him. Mr. Vance has not been heard from, but a cutting rejoinder may be confidently expected. It is said that there is to be a big circus a It is said that there is to be a big circus at Nibio's the end of this month. It is not to be the organization now at the Academy, but another of a more elaborate nature. Report says that E. G. Gilmore will be instrumental in making up this company, although he will not appear in that light before the public. Circus plays seem to be tempting managers very completely. It bever rains but it pours in the theatrical business.

Fred Everill, Mrs. Langtry's "eccentric comedian," writes to this city in glowing terms on the subject of the fully's generosity. He says that she paid every member of her company in full for her interrupted English tour, atthough it had two or three weeks to run; furthermore, she gave every man and woman of the organization a sum representing four weeks of the salary they would have received had she brought them to this country.

A company presenting a play known as "The Wide, Wide World," is advertising itself by sending up a balloon before the performance on each of the one-hight stands in which it appears. A balloon would be a great boon as an accessory to the paraphernalia of many of the companies that tempt fortune. When a manager found that he couldn't pay salarites and that things were getting unpleasant and that the road to the station was watched what could be easier than to whip out the balloon and sall aerially away?

There has been a great deal of talk about "A Temperance Town," Hoyt's new play, that was announced to follow "A Trip to Chinatown." It is now hinted that the "Trip" may remain at the Madison Square Theatre for the rest of the season.

E. H. Vanderfelt, who played leading business in Charles Frohman's companies for a long time, is now in London availing himself of the "chance of his life." He is playing in "Judah," the part created by E. S. Willard, now in this country.

guerte" the other night ha white cashmers are referred with coat sifeves that came down to ner ningers, actually smothering her thumbs.

This is a good time to buy cheap shoes. Many dealers offer shop soiled boots at a discount.

The newest styles of hair-dressing are a little less elaborate than they were in the Winter, and they are so easy to do at home that the hair-dressers are quite discouraged.

John J. McNally is said to be writing a play

One of Ibsen's plays has been presented in Calcutta, India, where there is an extreme dearth of dramatic attractions. It is said that the Calcutta people were of the opinion that starvation was decidedly better than such dramatic fare.

Match."

Bartley Campbell's play, "The White Slave," will be given in superb mounting at the Amphion next week.

The new Columbia Theatre on Washington street is nearly completed, and its owners, Knowles & Co., are condent that everything will be ready by Feb. 29, the date originally axed for the opening.

The new Columbia Theatre on Washington into the Ganges, thinking they were appearing the wrath of the gods.

During his talk about this Mr. L—noticed one of his congregation, a man

The First Requisite.



Mr. Droptin-Look here, old fellow; excus my frankness, but why in thunder don't you my rationals, while the state of the state o

Money-Saving Plan. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Smith-I save money by buying an un aundered shirt and having my Chinaman on it. Brown-I hope you invest the money wisely. Smith-I do; in another shirt.

No Complaint Recorded.

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,] Smiley (as a hearse passes)—There goes a carriage that no one wants to ride in. Cooley—Bid you every know any one who rode in it to make any complaint? I From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

ou last year for your neekties? Bingo (sadly)—My wife's triendship.

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

Kingley-Old man, how much did it cost

HIS HEART GAVE OUT.

Look Out It Is Not Your Turn Next.

Fell dead! He was a business man among you

desplessness nights. The Grip has left thousands with weakened hearts owing to the extremely weakening and debilitating effect this disease has upon the nerves. If you have these symptoms, you must at once use the sure preventire of Heart Failure—the greatest of all nerve strengtheners, Dr. Greene's Norsura. It is the only carried to the only carried to

is the only certain remedy for heart and nerve by saying that somebody else has replaced her. There is a bellicose tinge about Miss

Prostrated at Last.

'I suffered from vertigo and heart disease, with tion, sometimes so bad that it was with great dif ficulty that organ could be restored to its natural been a sufferer from these complaints more than 25 CHEMISE, DRAWERS, years, and I have used many medicines, but have SKIRTS and CORSET COVso much substantial benefit as I have from Dr. Greene's Nersura. If this should meet the eye of any one who is a sufferer from these or any other nervous diseases, I earnestly recommend a trial of Dr. Greens's Nervura.

"WALTER S. LOVEJOY.

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"No. 12 Wadsworth st., Danvers, Mass "No. 12 Wadsworth St., Panvers, data to the Dr. Creene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of norvous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted from personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and the state of the a letter fully explaining your disease, giving ad-vice, &c., will be returned free.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR.

Attempt to Scare the Janitor, but He Turns the Tables on Them. A young man who is now well estab

ished in his profession told a Washington Post reporter a story of an experience he had when a student in a Chicago medical college. In this college there was an irascible old

were always playing tricks. In the basement of the college were two 'pickling vats," and one day the boys decided that one of their number should slip down and conceal himself between the tanks, and when the janitor made his tour of that portion of the building to appear before the old man wrapped in a sheet.

In due course of time the janitor but in

In due course of time the janitor put in an appearance, making his final round of inspection of the building for the night.

As the janitor approached the tanks the young man came out from his bidingplace and said in a sepulchral voice:

"I want to get out of here."

The janitor was unneaved for an instant only, then taking in the true situation he selzed the student by the nape of the neck and around the waist, and saying:

"You will not get out of here; go back where you belong," lifted him up bodily and threw him into one of the vats, which contained several subjects.

The young man was extricated from his horrible position by his companions, who were close at hand to enjoy the janitor's scare, but it was several weeks before he could forget his experience sufficiently to enjoy his meals.

an invitation to talk to the patients of an Brooklyn by their friends on Monday night, insane asylum, says Tel. Bits. In his adwhenthey will appear at the Lee Avenue dress he said he tried to talk on subjects Academy in their lamiliar comedy, "A Parlor Match."

peasing the wrath of the gods.

During his talk about this Mr. L—
noticed one of his congregation, a man
who had his eves riveted upon him. The
man's face was a study. His attitude was
so direct and so fiendish that it annoyed
the speaker.

After the discourse Mr. L— went among the patients. He met the man with the glaring eyes and took his hand. The minister told him he had noticed his close attention to some portions of the

"I noticed," said Mr. L--, "that 'I noticed," said Mr. I.—, 'that you were particularly interested when I spoke about the mothers throwing their babes into the liver Ganges. I would like to know, my good fellow, what was passing through your mind while I was talking on this subject?"

The maniac glared again at the preacher and reptied: 'I was wondering why your mother didn't throw you in."

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GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.-All the principal officials of the United States Government, including those of the departments, the judiciary, the army and navy and the diplomatic and consular service, appear in THE WORLD AL-MANAC for 1892.

Perhaps It Is the Grip. [From Texas Siftings.]
Mr. Manhattan Beach—I read in the papers
that the Sultan of Turkey has got a very bad

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

Head of Firm-Mr. Travers, while you were

out a man came in to collect a bill from you

for an ulster which he said had been running

for a year. Can't you pay for your clothes, sir, out of the liberal salary we give you? Travers—No, sir; I can't do it and be a gentleman.

Segsonable. [From the Kider and Driver, 1]
Bee—The rieighing season is approaching. Dee (who has been refused for the third ime)-Yes, the staying season-lovers are eing killed off rapidly!

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